

FORTIETH YEAR

SWIMMING POOL IS FORMALLY GIVEN TO CITY AND KIDDIES TAKE FIRST SPLASH IN TANK

Elks Announce That They Will
Pledge Themselves to Raise
Balance of Money Needed to
Pay For Pool

MAYOR LENHART ACCEPTS

Completion of Pool Represents
Gift of Thousands of Citizens
to Youth of City

The job is finished.
Hours before the pool was formally opened there was a long line of bathers, all sizes, all ages and all sorts and conditions. They splashed and then when thoroughly cooled by the water and the sharp breeze that was blowing they made for the warm sand and covered themselves only to duplicate the feat.

The boys were less timid. They lost no time in plunging in but the girls timidly "toed" in and then gaining courage took their ducking, too.

A great community effort was fittingly dedicated and he was surely a pessimist who after seeing the delighted boys and girls as well as men and women enjoying the sport who had anything but praise for the men who have labored day and night to bring this first real center of recreation to the people of Bismarck.

The slides for the kiddies were greatly enjoyed. Arrangements for caring for the public are excellent and for a start the opening was unmarred by any hitch.

When the municipal swimming pool was formally turned over to the city commission this afternoon by the Elks Lodge which led the public campaign to raise funds and build the pool a big proposition had been completed and a promise made to the kiddies of the city a few weeks ago redeemed.

It was late in May when the Elks decided to build the pool. In about two months the campaigns were made, plans drawn, the pool built. And hundreds of kiddies with wide and joyful eyes this afternoon stood by while the formal exercises took place. Then the grand splash took place. Citizens who saw the crowds around the pool could not but feel a tinge of pride in the structure. If they had done the slightest thing toward it—and nearly everyone in the city did.

The Elks band led the march from the downtown section to the swimming pool. P. R. Fields, exalted ruler of the Elks, on behalf of the lodge formally presented the pool to the city and A. P. Lenhart, president of the city commission, accepted it on behalf of the citizens and the city.

Pool Cost \$11,000.

The pool cost about \$11,000. It is 100 feet wide and about 115 long and holds 500,000 gallons of water, ranging in depth from 2 to 9 feet. It is one of the largest municipal pools in the Northwest and is built with all modern ideas and devices. A bathhouse, stuccoed, fronts on Broadway, looking out into Custer park which, through the efforts of ladies of the city, is becoming a beauty spot. A municipal park worth is expected to result from the effort. One of the next steps on the swimming pool will be to plant trees and shrubbery around it, beautifying the grounds.

Employ Life-Guard.

The pool is entirely free to children under 16 years of age and moderate charges, which may be changed, have been made for persons over 16 by John A. Larson and Harry Thompson, the city commission committee. The first few days of operation of the pool will be in the nature of an experiment and many of the present plans may be altered. It is hoped by the commissioners that enough money may be realized from the rent of suits, admission, etc., to pay a good part of the running expenses of the pool.

Two outside and one inside attendant will be kept on duty. The pool will be open from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M. "Lefty" Higgins, baseball pitcher, who has had three years professional swimming experience, will be life-guard.

The swimming pool was officially tendered the city by P. R. Fields, exalted ruler of B. P. O. E. 1199, and was officially accepted for the city by President A. P. Lenhart, of the city commission.

Why Elks Started it

Mr. Fields said:
"About two years ago the popular demand for a swimming pool became so insistent that the City Commission included in their annual budget an appropriation for building a pool. However, the action of the City Commission was questioned and the courts held that under existing circumstances a tax levy for swimming pool purposes was illegal and the matter was dropped."

"A few months ago at an informal meeting of Bismarck Elks, when the matter of supporting the Elks' Band was under discussion someone asked: 'What has Bismarck done for the Elks?' when someone else counter-questioned 'What have the Elks done for Bismarck?'" "What real reason is there for the existence of our organization aside from the personal pleasure we as Elks derive from our association with our fellow members? From that discussion arose the proposal to build a swimming pool for the boys and girls of Bismarck. The motives that induced the Elks to act on this proposition were that all good Elks pledge themselves to be 'Big Brothers' to boys and girls with whom they come in contact and as 'Big Brothers' we could fully appreciate that the boys and girls of Bismarck could and would utilize and enjoy a

PAPER SUSPENSION

Hillboro, N. D., July 30.—The Traill County News of this city, the county nonpartisan league organ, has suspended publication. The paper was started in February, 1919, and claimed to have the backing of 550 farmers. It was known to be in financial straits for some time and quit only after every source of revenue or private subscription was exhausted.

(Continued on page 4)

HARDING PARTY ON THE OCEAN

Washington, July 30.—A radiogram from Secretary Christian aboard the presidential yacht *Mayflower* with President and Mrs. Harding en route to Plymouth, Mass., said: "All well, weather fine," at 10:10 o'clock today when the vessel was at sea north of Virginia Capes.

THOUSANDS OF DUCKS DEAD IN LOGAN COUNTY

Unable to Find Water Little
Ducks Die in the
Fields

Thousands of young ducks have died in the region of Napoleon in Logan county, according to George D. Gorman, manager of the Bismarck Goodyear Tire company agency, who has returned from a trip in that region.

Because of the extreme dry weather many of the sloughs which made the Napoleon marshes a famous duck-hunting ground, have dried up, he said and little ducks are unable to find water. Partly grown ducks can be found dead in the fields, he said.

Many ducks seeking water have entered farmyards and are sharing puddles with tame ducks, he said, and Mr. Gorman saw three little ducks walking up the streets of Napoleon.

The ducks succumb before they have strength enough to go great distances for water, he said. One local hunter advances the theory that while the ducks may get water the marshes and sloughs probably are low and the alkaline contents of the water remaining kills the ducks.

SHORTEST ROAD REPORT IS MADE

The shortest road report made by the weather bureau in many weeks was made today. It said:

"Roads are in good condition in all sections of the state."

Many travelers on the Red Trail passing through here in the last few days have highly praised the condition of the trail. Rain was reported in Devils Lake, Grand Forks, Laramie and Fargo only in the state yesterday. Prediction for Bismarck and vicinity for tonight and Sunday is fair and somewhat warmer Sunday.

FRAZIER TO GO OUT OF STATE

Governor Frazier will make four speeches in the far west soon, it is announced from his office. He will speak at Sandpoint, Idaho, Aug. 9; at Spokane, Wash., Aug. 10; Yakima, Wash., Aug. 11 and Tacoma, Aug. 12. The meetings will be under Nonpartisan League and farmers organizations. He will return over the Canadian Pacific railroad.

CHIEF WARNS YOUNG DRIVERS

Parents must not permit small children to drive automobiles unattended.

This is the edict of Chief of Police Martineson, who says it is against the law.

"There have been many near accidents when children were driving alone," said the chief today, "and in the interest of safety for the general public the practice must be stopped."

Several speeders have been arrested recently.

GOVERNOR SMALL LOOKS AT ROADS

Aurora, Ill., July 30.—Governor Len Small, who has announced his intention of returning to Springfield, where he is under indictment for embezzlement of state funds while state treasurer, next week, today resumed his tour of inspection of road projects.

\$30,000 FUND IS GOAL

Wahpeton, N. D., July 30.—The raising of \$30,000, which would enable the church to a gift of \$12,500 from the Methodist Church Extension society, is the goal aimed at by the Wahpeton Methodist congregation in a drive just begun here. With a total fund of \$42,500 in prospect, erection of a new church building is planned, the project having been postponed last year because of high price of materials. The congregation has two types of architecture under consideration, one, the familiar Gothic type; and the other, the "Library" type, which would include the parsonage in the church building.

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BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1921

MISSING BANKER AND HIS FAMILY



BANDITS HOLD UP FAST TRAIN; SHOOT ONE MAN

Bold Robbery of Fast Pennsylvania Limited in East Occurs Early Today

MAKE GOOD THEIR ESCAPE

Mail Clerk Shot by Bandit on Answering That no Valuable Mail was Aboard

Pittsburgh, July 30.—Four bandits boarded the *Manhattan Limited* west bound on the Pennsylvania railroad at Cassandra, 90 miles east of Pittsburgh this morning at 2:45 o'clock and after wounding A. J. Lantz, mail clerk, rifled the mail car and escaped.

The robbery occurred between Galitzien and Cassandra while the train was in motion, two robbers having boarded the train when it stopped to drop the "helper," an engine which assists heavy passenger trains over mountain grades.

They climbed down over the coal in the tender and while the other two were at work in the mail car ordered the engineer to stop the train. This he did, and at almost the same moment, a series of shots sounded from the mail car just behind the engine.

One of the bandits upon boarding the car ordered the seven clerks at work there to throw up their hands. They complied and the bandit selecting Lantz demanded to know from him where the valuable mail was kept.

Lantz told them there was no valuable mail on board at which one of the bandits opened fire on him, shooting him through the legs.

KING'S ACTION ON INTERVIEW IS DISCUSSED

Official Circles in London
Aroused Over Unprecedented Action

NORTHCLIFFE IN DENIAL

London, July 30.—The sensational and unprecedented incident of a British sovereign rounding in parliament through the prime minister an interview is given the greatest prominence in the official circles today.

Political circles had been able to talk of little else since Prime Minister Lloyd George appeared in the House of Commons yesterday and read the authorized statement of the king that the statement attributed to him concerning the government's Irish policy in a reported interview in the United States by Lord Northcliffe, owner of the *Long Times*, was a complete fabrication.

The alleged interview quoted King George as saying to Premier Lloyd George just before his majesty left England to open the Ulster parliament:

"Are you going to shoot all the people in Ireland?"

The premier is said to have replied:

"No, your majesty."

"Well, then, you must come to some agreement with them," the king was quoted as saying. "This thing cannot go on. I cannot have my people killed in this manner."

The foregoing conversation appeared in an interview published in New York City July 25, attributed to H. W. Stead, editor of the *London Times*, who is traveling in America with Lord Northcliffe. It was given by Mr. Stead the day after his arrival from England and subsequently appeared in English papers attributed directly to Lord Northcliffe. The latter yesterday denied the reported interview.

British newspapers display the entire affair at great length and under large headlines. The papers controlled by Lord Northcliffe contained brief editorials calling attention to the details of both King George and Lord Northcliffe.

MOTHER SAVES TWO

Wahpeton, N. D., July 30.—Mrs. Herbert Young, who saved from drowning her 3-year-old son and her mother, attempting the rescue, while both were being carried by the current toward midstream of the Ottertail river a few miles north of Breckenridge.

Mrs. Younger missed her son shortly after he and several other children returned from a slough adjacent to the Ottertail river in which the older children had been wading.

Fearing the boy might be trying to wade in emulation of the older children, Mrs. Youngquist, and her mother, Mrs. Larson, rushed to the slough just in time to glimpse a small hand passing under a flooded fence as the drowning boy was being carried toward midstream.

It is probable, he said that a plant will be put up in Bismarck and perhaps a plant in Minot.

Each press puts out two tons of briquettes in eight hours, he writes, at a low cost.

15,000 TURKS SAID KILLED

Constantinople, July 30.—(By the Associated Press.)—The losses suffered by the Turkish Nationalists in the fighting against the Greeks in Asia Minor, total 15,000 men killed or wounded and 8,000 taken prisoners, according to the latest information from Turkey's quarter, available here.

The Turks also lost 50 cannon and other important war material.

NO FREE RIDES FOR TRANSIENTS

Hoboes Must Pay is New Edict on the N. P.

A campaign against hoboes is to be started by the Northern Pacific railroad in North Dakota.

Although it was an announced intention of railroad officials not to interfere with honest transients riding freight trains seeking work in harvest fields, the privilege is said to have been abused and all trespassers on trains will be arrested. It is announced officially by the special agents of the railroad.

An accident in which a man lost a hand under a freight car this last week was reported.

Workers seeking the harvest fields must pay the regular 26 cents per mile, the railroad officials declared.

SENATOR HITS PROPAGANDA

Washington, July 30.—Senator La Follette in the senate yesterday charged British shipping interests with "insidious propaganda hostile to the development of the American merchant marine."

He said that the British shipping interests were attempting to discredit the American merchant marine.

OFFICERS CLOSE IN AT WILTON ON BOTH SIDES OF THE COUNTY LINE

Officers of McLean and Burleigh counties closed in on both sides of the county line in Wilton yesterday afternoon.

The result was one arrest on liquor law violation charges by the Burleigh county officers, one by the McLean county officers and several barrels of mash confiscated.

The two men, brothers, were arrested. They lived on opposite sides of the street in Wilton, one in Burleigh county and one in McLean county.

Sheriff Welch and Deputy Sheriff Kafel closed in on the Burleigh county side. They searched the house of Jacob Halazuk. They

BANDITS STEAL FROM WOUNDED

Chicago, July 30.—Chicago bandits invaded a government hospital at daybreak today and took all the money and cigarettes possessed by some of the veterans of the world war there.

RUSS TO FREE AMERICANS TO GET FOOD AID

Secretary Hoover's Conditions Accepted by the Soviet Government

INVITE NEGOTIATIONS

U. S. Senator Comes Out of Russia Still Favoring Trade Relations

Riga, July 30. (By the A. P.)—The offer of Herbert Hoover to aid Russia in relieving suffering due to famine on condition that all Americans now held prisoners in Russia be released has been accepted by the Russian authorities who suggest immediate negotiations in order to realize speedy assistance, according to a dispatch from the Rosta news agency of Moscow received here today.

It is understood in well informed quarters that the German government has assented to a proposition submitted by the American state department in the way of informal inquiries based on the essential principles enunciated in the Porter-Knox peace resolution. None of these, it is said, had been proposed by the Wirth cabinet. The conclusions reached as a result of Mr. Dresel's negotiations are being formulated in the manner described by the Washington authorities and an official memorandum is forecast probably will be ready for publication in a few days.

DELEGATES TO K. OF C. MEETING

T. J. Flaherty of Bismarck One of State Delegates

T. J. Flaherty, of Bismarck, will go to San Francisco next week as one of the state delegates to the International Knights of Columbus convention. Other North Dakota delegates are: Michael Hyland, of Fargo; Howard Monley, of Grand Forks; Ed Simonsen, of Jamestown.

One of the greatest gatherings in the history of the order is anticipated. Among other big questions the convention will decide on a proposed elaborate program for entertainment of disabled soldiers. The K. of C. has a fund of \$5,000,000 which it is using to aid ex-service men.

It is expected that the convention will be informed of the exact time of the visit of Marshal Foch, of France, who has promised to visit the United States.

TWO ACCUSED OF MURDER ARE HELD BY POLICE

Chicago, July 30.—Tommy O'Connor and James Gallagher, arrested in St. Paul and turned over to Chicago police on charges of murder were brought to this city today

VALLEY CITY TEAM ON HAND FOR BIG GAMES

Three-Game Series Starts With
Contest at Park This Evening
at 6:15

MANDAN WINS, 3 TO 1

Valley City's fast baseball team came to Bismarck this morning from Mandan to play a three-game series, the first game to be called at 6:15 o'clock this evening, the second at the same time Saturday evening and the Sunday game at 3 o'clock.

In the best game played in Mandan this season, Mandan last evening defeated Valley City by a score of 3 to 1. It was a pitcher's battle between Finch, who allowed but four hits, widely scattered and Goldsberry who allowed seven safeties. In the sixth inning Mandan touched Goldsberry for three hits in a row and two earned runs and in the seventh inning scored again on a hit, followed by clever base-stealing and a sacrifice hit.

Valley City scored its one run in the fifth inning when Gilbert singled, went to second on infield bunt which Wyatt beat out and scored when a boy picked up a passed ball and threw it to the catcher. Umpire McClelland allowed the score. Finch struck out 7 and Goldsberry 3 men. Each pitcher walked one man.

The feature of the game was a wonderful stop made by Dean, Valley City, who leaped high in the air spearling Love's liner over second. Lehman, of Bismarck, played short for Mandan in place of LaTorre.

FANS: HELP TO SETTLE THIS PECULIAR PLAY

Here's a play in the Valley City-Mandan game yesterday which caused a lot of argument.

Valley City men were on first and on second. No one was out. The batter tried to bunt the third strike and missed it. The ball rolled away from Catcher Roy Selbert of Mandan. A bat boy picked up the ball, probably 15 feet from the plate, tossed it to Catcher Selbert who threw it to first, the batter running. Selbert threw over first, and the man who was on second scored and the man who was on first went to third.

The umpire called the batter out because he missed the third bunt strike, but allowed the man who was on second to score and the man who was on first to go to second.

What do you fans?

Some of the Bismarck players who say the game differ on the proper decision. One claims that the batter was out the instant he missed the third bunt strike, that the ball went dead when the bat boy picked it up and that the men on bases should have been sent back to third and second. Another says the decision was right, that it was a blocked ball and the runners could run until the ball was returned to pitcher's box, but that the batter was out. Another says the batter was out but that the man on first and second should have been allowed to take second and third respectively, because they had started down when the bat boy interfered with the ball.

N. P. BALL TEAM AGAIN WINNER

The Northern Pacific baseball team won again from the Bank of North Dakota team last night, 16 to 13. The Bank team was ahead, 13 to 11, until the last inning when the railroad team made five runs and won the game.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Louisville	58	43	.675
Minneapolis	54	42	.563
Milwaukee	54	45	.546
Kansas City	50	46	.521
St. Paul	46	52	.469
Indianapolis	45	53	.459
Toledo	44	54	.449
Columbus	41	57	.418

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Cleveland	60	34	.640
New York	57	34	.627
Washington	51	48	.522
Detroit	47	49	.472
St. Louis	44	50	.468
Boston	42	51	.452
Chicago	40	54	.426
Philadelphia	37	57	.390

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Pittsburgh	60	34	.638
New York	58	34	.630
Boston	52	38	.578
Brooklyn	49	46	.522
St. Louis	44	47	.483
Chicago	40	51	.440
Cincinnati	38	53	.413
Philadelphia	36	59	.376

RESULTS YESTERDAY AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 7; Milwaukee 9.
Minneapolis 5; Toledo 4.
Others postponed.

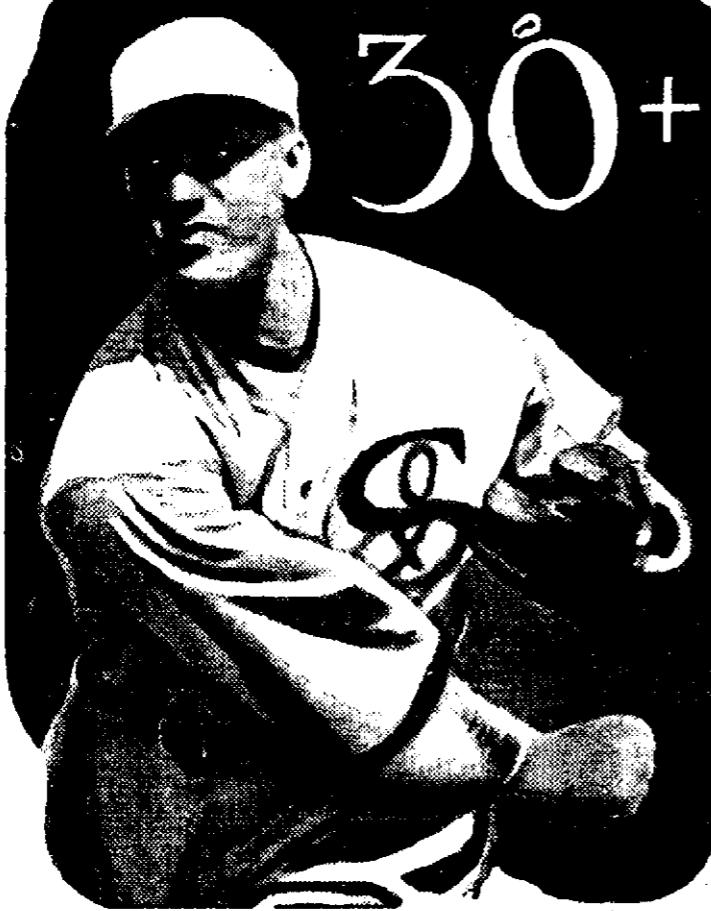
AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5; Boston 4.
New York 6; St. Louis 0.
Washington 8; Chicago 5.
Philadelphia 3-2; Detroit 2-9.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 6; Pittsburgh 4.
Brooklyn 3; Chicago 2.
Boston 2; Cincinnati 1.
Louis 0; Philadelphia 0.

"RED" FABER LOOKS GOOD TO WIN
35 GAMES FOR WHITE SOX



WOULD GIVE DOWNEY TITLE

New York, July 29.—Irvin Downey, of Cleveland, will be recognized in New York state as middleweight boxing champion providing the athletic commission is notified officially by the Cleveland boxing division that the referee's decision in the bout with Johnny Wilson has been reversed. This announcement was made today by William Muldoon, chief of the state commission.

GREAT BRITAIN - WINS FIRST RACE

Ryde, Isle of Wight, July 29.—(By the Associated Press).—Great Britain won the first race sailed today in the international six-meter yacht competition for the British-American cup. The British yacht outscoring the American on points. The race was sailed in squally weather.

BOXING BOUT TO BE STAGED

Kid Sloamer, of Bismarck, and Battling Krause, of Mandan, will stage a boxing bout at the Arcade Bowery, Saturday night at 8:30 P.M. Krause will fight at 142 pounds and Sloamer at 140 pounds. Nichols will referee the bout, which, it is expected, will be called a few minutes after the finish of the ball game.

BRIGHT RED PURSES

By Newspaper Enterprise.
New York, June 29.—Even purses are changing their lines. After a period of the handbag into which one dived and brought forth almost anything, we have arrived at the envelope purse.

The line of rather large dimensions and their flatness is a welcome change.

A note of brilliant color is often found in them. The fad just at present is for bright red, especially where the carrier is clad in gray.

Black suede envelope purses are also much used and many of them sport smart monograms in silver in their corner. For those who lean toward the loved magpie mode there are little black silk pocket books with white pearl mountings.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

FOR RENT: NEWLY furnished room in modern house. Call evenings or Sundays, 425 9th St. Phone 541LR. 7-29-21

Silk and Dress Shirts in all latest patterns at low prices. B. & N. Clothes Shop, 413 Broadway. 162 13th Street. 13th Street. 162 13th Street. 162 13th Street.

Odd sizes in splendid low shoes—black, brown and white—a bargain at \$5—Lucas.

Take Advantage of this OPENING SALE

Our opening sale starts Saturday morn at 9 a.m. and lasts until Monday evening. We are offering goods at attractive low prices. We want everyone to take advantage of the goods and prices at this opening. There is no such thing as you can't afford to buy, for we have made our prices so low that there is no argument necessary.

Men's Suits

50 of them to choose from in all latest patterns. The suits are worth \$40.00 to \$50.00. Our Opening Sale—

22.50 to 29.85

Men's Shoes

500 Pairs Dress Shoes in all styles and lasts, which never were offered in the history of Bismarck, at such prices. Our Opening Sale, Per Pair

\$3.95 to \$4.95

Men's Work Shoes

250 Pairs in all lasts to choose from. Our Opening Sale, Per Pair

\$2.95

Men's Dress Shirts

All varieties of patterns, with and without collar attached. Our Opening Sale, Each

98c

Men's Felt Hats

250 of them which were slightly crushed in shipping, but no harm done to the hats. Take your pick at this low price. Our Opening Sale, Each

98c

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 7; Milwaukee 9.

Minneapolis 5; Toledo 4.

Others postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 5

KILLDEER MOUNTAINS, AN HISTORICAL AND ATTRACTIVE REGION, OFFERS MANY BEAUTY SPOTS TO ATTRACT TOURIST

One of Greatest Indian Battles Fought in the Mountains when General Sully Attacked

GOOD ROADS LEAD THERE

Many Interesting Features of Mountains Are Explained By Writer

By Lorne Wilde, Deputy Immigration Commissioner of North Dakota, in North Dakota Good Roads Magazine.

About thirty miles straight north of Dickinson, one of the important towns on the National Parks Highway in North Dakota, is the town of Killdeer and about twelve miles north west of Killdeer rises the rugged height of land known as the Killdeer Mountains. The rise of land is the most marked and precipitous to be found in the state. The mountains sweep abruptly up from the surrounding plains and afford a delightful break in the monotony of the vast stretch of plains from which they rise.

The mountains run from their near point to the town of Killdeer in two ranges known as the North Mountain and the South Mountain. There is a distinct break between the two—a beautiful sweeping valley—miles in extent. The South Mountain extends to the westward for eight or ten miles. The North Mountain is not so extensive.

Good Highway.

An excellent highway leads in almost a bee line straight north from Dickinson to Killdeer. This road is surfaced in large part with rose colored scoria, a species of burnt clay found in abundance throughout the entire western half of North Dakota. It is said that this scoria was caused by the burning lignite mines which in ages past burned underneath the western plains but most of which have burned themselves out although there are some burning mines still to be found in western North Dakota.

The Killdeer Mountains abound in beautiful scenery and there are many opportunities for sight seeing trips around and through both the North and South Mountain. This mountain is also a place of unusual historic interest as it was the scene of one of the greatest Indian battles fought in the West. In 1863 General Sully of Minnesota brought an army of soldiers into the western part of North Dakota in pursuit of several thousand Sioux Indians, following the Minnesota Massacre. The Indians made their last stand in the Killdeer Mountains and a hard fought battle ensued.

This battle was fought in the vicinity of Dead Man's Gulch and this spot is undoubtedly the point of greatest interest to tourists. The top of the mountain at this point is rocky and precipitous and Dead man's Gulch is a rocky wooded ravine running down from this natural rocky fortification to the plains below. The combination of rocks and the wooded ravine afforded great shelter and excellent protection to the retreating Indians, and it was with difficulty that they were finally dislodged. It was necessary for General Sully to bring his artillery into use and shell the Indians out of the ravine and from their fortifications.

Lookout Signals.

The reason the Indians made their stand here was because they had a great refuge or village along the mountain side. One account of the battle states that it was necessary to shell this village where the Indians had hundreds of tepees and the Indians had great difficulty getting their women and children. The mountains to a place of safety following the battle the Indians by a ruse are said to have stampeded the horses of the white troops at night and made their escape in the consequent delay. They packed their belongings with their women and children on ponies and made their way over the mountain finally reaching the Bad Lands along the Little Missouri through which the white troops followed them with difficulty.

One of the interesting features of the mountain in this vicinity is Lookout Signal a circular mound of stones which was used by the Indians as a fire signal. This signal is several feet in extent made of stones laid in circular form in the center of which there is a hole about three feet across in which were built to warn the tribe of approaching danger or other matter of tribal interest. During the day time the fire was covered and partially smothered with a blanket. When a message was to be sent the blanket would be suddenly removed and quickly replaced the resultant puffs of smoke indicating by their position messages known only to the tribe. At night the fire was lit intermittently at certain hours which likewise conveyed the same messages as the smoke by day. The circular form of the rock was to prevent the fire from getting beyond control during windy weather. Part of this rock used as a Lookout Signal has been removed by tourists as souvenirs. This Lookout Signal rock is on the highest point of the mountain and among one of the very few remaining relics of the Northwest of a fast disappearing race.

From the rocky ridge at the top of Dead Man's Gulch a great sweeping valley swings away to the north formed by a curve in the mountains. This valley is heavily wooded and comprises a tract of over a thousand acres of excellent forest. This forest at one time provided excellent protection for deer, antelope, elk, moose, bear and many other wild animals including bears and mountain lions.

Has Many Springs.

It contains numerous mountain streams which run continuously throughout the year and is a veritable green paradise for camping parties, picnics and pleasure seekers. It is almost the entire, or all the country, where gatherings in that vicinity are held. The towns of Dunn and Devils Lake have spent week ends here in the summer and fall months. One party was held by at least 4,000 people coming for hundreds of miles. It is



SCENES IN KILLDEER MOUNTAINS

"SIT TALL" IS ADVICE OF OSTEOPATH

Cleveland, Ohio July 29.—Too many women sit down and grow old, declared Dr. Frances Graves of Boston in a paper which she read today in the Annual Osteopathic convention in this city. "Sit tall" is the remedy proposed by Dr. Graves and she told the osteopaths how to do it. Dr. Graves said in part:

It comes wise to instruct women that if they lead normal lives they may look forward to a normal midlife. It is not a normal life for a woman to settle down to sitting the greater part of the day. The normal life is not gained by too little or no exercise and too much food.

Some of the signs built by the heavy or show remarkable emaciation skill and a tremendous amount of industry.

One dam in particular which the writer visited and which had been abandoned by the water had been drawn out (probably the work of trappers) was at least 14 feet high

to its neck, 10 feet from the bottom

feet wide at the top to six feet

wide at the bottom. Like all beaver dams this dam was built in the form of an arch with the apex pointing upstream.

Series of Dams.

In other instances the beavers built in series of fifteen or twenty dams of various intervals along the streams thus forming a series of ponds. The above the others the river runs.

Many of these are to be seen and these series of shaded pools rising one above the other through the forest make a scene that is a vision of loveliness difficult to describe and never to be forgotten.

From the extreme south end of the mountains here are heights which permit a view stretching for miles over tree clad hills and grass carpeted valleys, away in the distance to the Rocky Mountains, a known as the Bad Lands along the Little Missouri which skirts the foothills of the Rockies to the north and west.

There is an abundance of timber in all the ravines which run in every direction from the mountains.

This timber consists of oak, aspen,

cottonwood, white birch, diamond willow, box elder, elm, ash, besides

a great variety of ferns and use

ful shrubs such as buffalo berries,

June berries, dogwood, berries,

etc., etc.

These mountains form one of the

most interesting and playgrounds

in the central West and are well

worthy of a visit by the tourist.

To the left the Killdeer Mountains

the motor tourist leaves the National

Parks Highway and turns right

to follow the trail through the

forest to the top of Killdeer.

There is no trail through the

forest to the top of Killdeer.

any business not visible in the

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THE BISMARCK TRIBUNE

Entered at the Postoffice, Bismarck, N. D., as Second Class Matter.

GEORGE D. MANN Editor

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER
(Established 1873)

STRIKE EFFECT

The calamitous effects of the great coal strike on British industry are shown by the following figures: The production of pig iron in May, this year, was 13,600 tons as against 739,000 tons in May, 1920.

EQUAL RIGHTS

The final barrier to equal rights for women in Canada has been removed. The Canadian Pacific Railway has reserved smoking compartments for the exclusive use of women on all its trains. It is to be hoped that the conversational standard will be higher in these women's compartments than it is in the men's.

GIRLS

"Men look only for beauty," said a despondent girl in Baltimore. "They don't care if a girl is good, self-respecting and a real home-maker."

But is this true? Modesty is held in higher respect than ever, if for no other reason than the seeming prevalence of immodesty.

And homes successfully made still exceed greatly the number of homes wrecked by divorce.

CUSSING

An Indiana woman, haled into court for using profanity, told the judge she was the mother of 14 small children and had to take in washing to support her family. Anyone who had as hard a life as that, she contended, had a right to cuss a little.

The judge agreed that SHE had.

But what about you, neighbor? Do you keep your tongue leashed except under difficulties equally as great?

VACATIONS /

They are lucky young fellows who have been accepted for service in the civilian army training camps. These lads are getting vacations that count.

Vacations passed in listless loafing, as so many are, leave their victims worse off than they were before.

Vacation does not mean a mental vacuum. It is most beneficial and most enjoyed when it consists of a change rather than a total cessation of activities.

YOUR ROAD TO RICHES

Here's a man who, at 33, has worked himself up from stenographer to treasurer of the \$100,000 company that supplies Chicago with gas. His name is George F. Mitchell.

What is it that has made Mitchell rise so rapidly to success while other men, who started on the same footing and with just as good chances, have stood still?

This question interests you, groping for the door to power and wealth.

Its answer is—ability, good workmanship, thoroughness to the last detail, and patient toil to acquire knowledge.

At 14, Mitchell went to work for a steel mill. Three years later, he was taking a business and stenographic course by day and paying his way by "carrying a spear" and shifting theater scenery at night.

He rose to success because he did every job well, no matter how humble, and because he constantly trained himself so that whenever something better came along he was prepared to handle it.

At 43, Carl Nyquist is handling \$140,000,000 worth of property. He's vice president of the Rock Island railroad, and one of the youngest railroad executives in America.

"Luck? There's no such thing," says he. "I started at 19 as a \$15-a-week clerk. How to succeed? Here's my way:

"I made my work the most interesting and important thing in my life. I didn't change employers. I haven't taken a vacation in 15 years. And in 24 years I've missed only five days from my job. Make your work successful and your work will make you successful."

When John D. Rockefeller organized the Standard Oil Company in 1870, he was only 31 years old.

Despite his youth, he already was a big success, with his first million dollars within reach if not already in his pocket.

Fifteen years before that, when he was 16, Rockefeller was a clerk in a commission house on Water street, Cleveland.

Today he is the richest man in the world. Thou-

sands of reasons have been advanced to account for his success. The real one was voiced years ago by the people that employed him in his early youth:

"He was the best clerk and bookkeeper we ever had."

The same is true of every job Rockefeller ever turned his hand to. If you doubt it, ask his competitors.

It is not given to all of us to become Rockefellers, Mitchells and Nyquists.

But each of us can attain success to a satisfactory degree by observing three simple rules:

FIRST: Do every job thoroughly as it comes along.

SECOND: While making the immediate job a success, lay out a campaign for the future and prepare yourself to handle a better job when it comes.

THIRD: Save your money so you can finance opportunity when it arrives.

VACATIONS

"Where'll I spend my vacation?"

You've asked yourself the question a hundred times. You've studied folders from mountain and seaside resorts, summer hotels, jazz resorts and excursions.

When some of America's most famous men—Edison, Ford and Firestone—wanted a rest, they went back to nature, in a portable camp in the woods.

There's a tip for you in that. For after all, there's nothing so refreshing as a quiet night under the stars, a sizzling meal over a campfire and a sparkling drink from "an old oaken bucket."

FORESTS

The United States Chamber of Commerce has undertaken the job of arousing the public and the government to the danger involved in depleting our forests without making proper provision for scientific reforestation.

The fundamentals of the forestry proposition are that in the past seventy years we have exhausted about three-quarters of our forests and are now depleting the quarter that is left four and a half times as fast as it is being restored.

At the present rate of depletion lumber will be one of the luxuries for the next generation.

The only thing that can save the situation is an aroused public sentiment that will force federal and state governments to give to this subject the immediate and continuing attention that its importance deserves.

CHEAPER MOTORING

Long distance auto racing is proving that the small gas engine revolving at high speed develops as much power as larger engines—and has equal stamina.

This means cheaper motoring, for the smaller the engine, the less gasoline it uses.

The 183-cubic-inch engine has demonstrated that it can do the work heretofore done by engines of much larger size. The result will be that many pleasure cars and trucks inevitably will be equipped with the small, high-speed motors.

EDITORIAL REVIEW

Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

MADE CLEAN FIGHT

On Tuesday at Bismarck the people voted on the proposition of issuing thirty thousand dollars worth of bonds for an incinerator, added fire equipment and a few other things which in the opinion of a majority of the people were unnecessary. The Bismarck Tribune made a clean fight against the proposition, claiming that the city was now taxed heavy enough and that these added burdens were not needed. The people of the capital city thought the same way as the Tribune and very decisively voted against the bonds.—Valley City Times Record.

THE JUDGE AND HIS PLACE

Former President Taft is too kindly a man and too tolerant of human frailty to make it probable that he had any particular judge in mind when he recently indicated that there were certain limits beyond which a man occupying a judicial place could not with propriety go, but a certain Federal jurist who was induced to accept a highly-paid position in the realm of professional sports might well ponder them. Following his appointment as chief justice of the United States supreme court Mr. Taft wrote the editor of a Philadelphia newspaper that it would thus be necessary to cease his work as a contributor to the paper. He said:

"The degree in which a judge should separate himself from general activities as a citizen is not usually fixed by statutory law but by due sense of propriety, considering the nature of his office, and by well-established custom." * * * A judge should avoid extra-judicial activities, not only because they may put him in an attitude actually or seemingly inconsistent with absolute impartiality in the discharge of his judicial duties, but also because he owes his whole time and energy to his judicial work.

Fortunately this fine attitude is that taken by most American people. The few exceptions who lack that sense of propriety should have it supplied by statutory law.—Duluth Herald.

Today he is the richest man in the world. Thou-

GETTING TOGETHER



editor Journal of Criminal Law and Criminology.

If disarmament is to wait upon the initiative of governments and its consummation to be postponed until diplomats agree, there is little hope for disarmament.—Senator William E. Borah of Idaho.

Good luck has a habit of always butting in while a man is working.

Husbands have quit staying home at night because they hate to be alone.

Mullen is promising cleaner money. People need to get more of it that way.

Misery doesn't love company if it comes right after a woman washes her hair.

There's a demand for a pathetic little ballad, "I was rich once, but I rode on a train."

That story about beans a thousand years old sprouting revives hope in some spring gardens.

Take any county, and you'll find the holes in the roads and the farmers' pockets are equal.

Women's make-up used to keep them guessing if it was real; now they guess who's behind it.

With California movie stars out of work it looks as if the country is pulling down a few idols.

The Shipping Board probe shows some people spend more time looking for money than looking after it.

A hospital claims it can cure wives of bad temper. Now watch some woman send her husband there.

As we understand the immigration law, it's intended to prevent the United States from becoming an alienation.

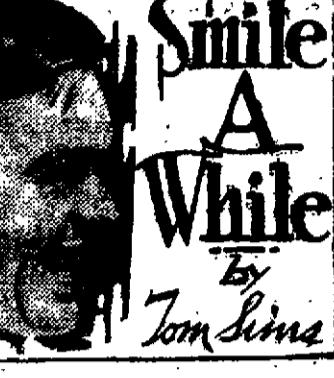
POETS' CORNER

She may have it for the smiling. It's a bunch that tells her to wear a certain frock and adjust the flor lamp just so on a certain evening. And it's the subtle art of this same bunch-getting propensity that she reads into the words of Tom's telegram that the time is not propitious for the sporting of the new forty-dollar hat. Though the telegram was nothing more than the announcement of the fact that Tom would arrive on a certain train at a certain time—intuitively she knows, as she reads the words, that Tom isn't in the right mood for forty-dollar hats.

The world smiles tolerantly at the mention of woman's intuition. But woman's intuition rarely fails. Because consciously or unconsciously all human impulses are born in the heart or actuated by emotion—a fact men deny but women acknowledge.

April -

Woman's intuition is the translation of the human heart.



Use the "ax" in tax.

Knock only knockers.

Reform only reformers.

"God Bless Our Apartment."

So the Japs will come across.

If you want it done right, brew it yourself.

Disarmament should include tar and feathers.

Constantine's game may be called on account of reign.

Good luck has a habit of always butting in while a man is working.

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POETS' CORNER

THE TEACHER

Dedicated to E.

The teacher of our district school. Was that ma called a perfect jewel? She boarded at our house you know. So she'd not have so far to go.

And in the evenings after chores were done and we were all in doors. We all would gather roundabout. To hear what Teacher told about.

Now, teacher sure had traveled, gee! She'd been to London and Paris.

She'd visited the Pope in Rome—At least she said she saw him.

And all us kids sat 'round wide-eyed. A-listen'in', and we'd decide.

When we were grown we'd visit 'coo Those places which the teacher knew.

The teacher sure know how to play. And often at the close of day.

At the piano she would sit. And play us many a rag-time hit.

And then, sometimes in solemn mood.

She'd play some wondrous interlude. Of great creation of some kind. And we would listen mighty hard.

One day our mother said: "my dear I've wondered why you were sent here. When with your talents and your grace.

You could have filled a higher place. Of course we're glad to have you still.

Please tell the reason, if you will.

Why, you, who are a perfect jewel Should teach our humble district school."

And never till the day I die Will I forget that girl's reply.

I love the country, and I know.

Social and Personal

SUCCESSFUL DANCE

One of the most delightful and successful dancing parties of the season was given last night at the McKenzie roof garden by the Bismarck local of the Typographical Union. More than 100 couples enjoyed the cool breezes of the roof garden and the dancing until a late hour. The dance was a benefit to aid in paying expenses of a delegate of the union to the national convention in Montreal. The committee is grateful for the generous public support accorded the dance.

TO JAMESTOWN

Miss Muriel Robinson left yesterday for Jamestown, where she will spend the weekend with Loretta Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Major Wright. Part of the visit will be spent at the Wright cottage at Spiritwood lake and Monday evening there will be a masquerade on the court house lawn where Major Wright resides.

MAKE FAST TRIP

J. O. Lyngstad, deputy state treasurer, and his brother, H. O. Lyngstad, president of the Citizen's State Bank of Rugby, have returned from a fishing trip in Minnesota. They made last time in an auto on the return, leaving a point in Minnesota 45 miles north of Fargo at 6:05 A. M., and arriving in Bismarck at 3:15 P. M.

TO KILLDEER MOUNTAINS

Mr. and Mrs. William Falconer and daughter, Helen, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Anderson and daughters, Arlel and Arlyss, L. J. Becktold, and Mrs. J. B. Saylor and daughter, Helen, left this morning on a motor trip through the Killdeer Mountains and the Bad Lands. Mr. Saylor will join the party at Dickinson.

RETURN FROM TRIP

Miss Jean Campbell returned yesterday from Werner and the Killdeer Mountains, where she has been on a two weeks' trip. Her mother, Mrs. Nell Campbell, and Miss Effie Campbell have also returned from their vacation trip to Fergus Falls.

DEGREE OF HONOR MEETS

The regular meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held Tuesday, August 2, at the home of Mrs. John Reuter, Apartment R, at the Rose apartments. All members are requested to attend as there will be important business.

CAPITOL GIRL MARRIED

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Ida Engen, formerly of the state tax commissioner's office, and Mr. Beal, at Kintrye, the home of Miss Engen, last Saturday. They will reside in Medina, Mr. Beal being in the elevator business.

RETURNS TO HOSPITAL

Miss Ruth Korn of Marion, N. D., formerly of the Bismarck hospital, has returned to the hospital to her former position. Miss Korn left for her home on account of illness.

TO NAPOLEON

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Smith and family, and Mrs. A. V. Nordquist and family of Napoleon, who have been visiting in the city since Thursday returned to their home today.

AT METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. George B. Newcomb will occupy the pulpit of the McCabe Methodist church on Sunday morning. The sermon Sunday morning will be on "The Real Source of Strength."

HERE FROM SUMMER SCHOOL

Harry Janke of Underwood, visited friends in the city the past two days. Mr. Janke has just returned from Valley City, where he attended summer school.

RETURNS HOME TOMORROW

Mrs. Rolla Ferry of Wing, who has been visiting her brother, Robert Walton, and her sister, Mrs. F. E. Titus, here, leaves for her home tomorrow.

ON VACATION

Mrs. Edith Germain leaves tonight for Duluth and the lakes where she will spend a two weeks' vacation.

GLEN ULLIN VISITOR

Misses Pearl and Blanche Carter of Glen Ullin are visiting friends in the city for several days.

HERE OVER WEEK-END

Mrs. G. S. Duncan of Holiday came to Bismarck yesterday and will spend the week-end here visiting friends.

VISITING HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Gilbertson and K. K. Livdahl of Velva are in the city visiting at the G. N. Livdahl home on Eighth street.

VISITING SON

Mrs. G. L. Gilman, of Plymouth, Wis., is visiting in the city the guest of her son, M. B. Gilman.

TO MINNEAPOLIS

William Ankenmann left this morning for Fort Snelling, St. Paul, where he will join the Citizen's Military Training camp.

TO DETROIT LAKES

Mrs. Charles Owens left this morning for Fargo and the Detroit Lakes, where she will visit for about two weeks.

HERE ON WAY TO LAKES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hennett and son of Burnstad, were visiting in the city yesterday. They were on their way to the Detroit lakes.

VACATION AT LAKES

Misses Blanche and Laura Dooley of Bismarck, and Mabel Amiot, of St.

Paul, formerly a resident here, are spending their vacation at Detroit, Minn.

FROM MONTANA

Miss Cora Suckow, who was called to Inverness, Mont., on account of the illness of her sister, has returned to Bismarck.

VISITORS IN CITY

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Smith, of Fargo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tragart, 519 Fourth street, over Sunday.

HERE FROM HAZELTON

Mrs. George Apert and Mrs. Kalbner, of Hazelton, were visiting friends in Bismarck yesterday.

FROM UNDERWOOD

J. O. Hendricks of the Bismarck and Auto Co. was here from Underwood yesterday on business.

RETURNS FROM MONTH'S VACATION

Miss Nettie Caulk returned yesterday from a month's vacation to Minneapolis and St. Cloud, Minn.

RETURNS FROM VACATION

Miss Emma Lind has returned from a two weeks' vacation at her home at Millbank, S. D.

ON SHOPPING TRIP

Miss Madeline Frank of Dickinson, was shopping in the city yesterday.

SPECIAL DINNER SUNDAY NIGHT ON THE ROOF

Special dinner will be served Sunday night in the beautiful dining room a-top the McKenzie, recognized as North Dakota's most unique and attractive place for dining service. Musical program from six to ten, dinner served from six to eight.

CHURCH NOTES

ST. MARY'S PRO-CATHEDRAL, 8 o'clock a. m. Low Mass and Holy Communion and English sermon.

9:15 a. m. Low Mass and German sermon.

10:30 a. m. High Mass and English sermon.

Father Hiltner, Pastor.

MCKENZIE & STEBLING CIRCUIT, Muffit—Preaching service 10:30 a. m.

Sterling—Preaching service 12:15 noon.

Sunday school 1:00 a. m.

McKenzie—Preaching service 8:00 p. m.

Sunday school 11:00 a. m.

A cordial invitation is extended to everybody.

Rev. Wm. Schoffstall, Pastor.

THINNY LUTHERAN CHURCH, Corner Avenue C. and 7th Street. Morning services at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. G. A. Larsen of Fargo. Special music. You are welcome.

MCCABE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, 10:30 Preaching by the Rev. George B. Newcomb.

12 M. Sunday school. Classes for

7:00 P. M. Epworth League.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH, Seventh Street and Avenue D. Morning service, 10:30. Sunday school at 12 noon. Evening service at 8 o'clock. All are cordially invited to attend these services. E. F. Allison, pastor.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY, Corner 4th St. and Ave. C.

Sunday school at 11 A. M. Subject: "Love." Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. A reading room is open in the church building every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 4 p. M. All are welcome to attend these services and to visit the reading room.

EVANGELICAL CHURCH, Corner Seventh and Rosser Sts., C. F. Strutz, Pastor.

German sermon 9:30 A. M. All other services are conducted in the English language. Sunday school 10:30 A. M. Address: "Barnabas," Ideal Christian." 11:30 A. M. Young People's Alliance: Topic, "Christian Progress Among the Indians." A live meeting. Don't miss it. Evening sermon, "Do We Need a New Bible?" by the pastor. A live prayer service Tuesday evening 8 o'clock. Come and find out for yourself.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev. H. C. Postlethwaite, Minister. Morning service at 10:30. Theme: "The Great Call." Special music. Junior Sunday school at 9:30. All other departments at 12 m. The day will be cool and there should be a record attendance. Evening worship at 8:00 a short talk that will help. Special music by the Young People's choir under the direction of Mrs. D. C. Scethorn. Bring your friends. The pastor will be absent a number of sabbaths. Rev. John Henry Boose of Marinette, Wisconsin, will preach the first three Sundays in August. He will be on the field much of the time and it is hoped that the people may become well acquainted.

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NOTICE

City drinking water should be boiled until further notice.

Dr. C. E. Stackhouse,

Health Officer.

CITY NEWS

Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. McGaffery of Wing, are the parents of a baby boy born here.

Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Piatt Dunn of Shields are the parents of a baby boy born at the Bismarck hospital.

Baby Girl

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Seely of 101 Fifteenth street announce the arrival of a baby girl this morning.

Getting Along Nicely

Fred Peterson, well known hotel man, who is ill in St. Alexius hospital where he was operated upon for appendicitis, was reported to be getting along nicely today.

Petit Larceny Charge

Mr. and Mrs. James Dewett were given a 15-day suspended sentence each in police court on a petit larceny charge. Police alleged that they took some articles from the home of people who were absent from the city and at whose house they were staying.

Mrs. Frasier Passed Away

Mrs. Annie Frasier of Tacoma, Wash., died at her home last Wednesday, July 27. Mrs. Frasier was a sister of Mrs. A. F. McDonald of 520 Eighth street. She was very well known here, having visited the McDonald family every summer until last year when her health would not permit. Burial will take place at Brainerd, Minn., on Monday.

SWIMMING POOL IS FORMALLY GIVEN TO CITY AND KIDS TAKE FIRST SPLASH IN TANK

(Continued from Page 1)

Pool. Then there was a desire on our part to do something in a constructive way for Bismarck, Our Own Home Town. We do not want to leave the impression that the Elks alone are responsible for this pool, but we do want to extend due credit, acknowledge our appreciation and express our thanks to every man and woman and every boy and girl who has generously helped to put this proposition over.

"There were many special instances of interest and generosity I would like for you to know, if they could be related without disclosing a confidence or causing embarrassment, but I do want to especially thank the individual Elks, who not only helped in a financial way, but gave generously and willingly their time, their work and their enthusiasm.

"When the City Commission kindly gave us their permission to build this pool on city property, it was agreed that we would at its completion turn the pool over to the City free of debt and that thereafter its government and maintenance would be assumed by the City Commission for the City—there being only one proviso, and that is that the pool is to be free to boys and girls under sixteen years of age."

"The pool is practically complete, but since we have raised about \$8,500 and the cost will be approximately \$11,000.00, there will be a deficit of approximately \$2,500.00, which it will be necessary for the Elks Lodge to pay and it will also be necessary for us to reimburse our Treasury in some way. However, while we will promise not to put any more direct drives for funds, you probably will be asked to patronize various forms of entertainment, the proceeds of which will be used for making up this deficit."

"Mayor Lenhart, on behalf of the members of Bismarck Lodge No. 1199 of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, I have the honor and the pleasure of handing you this key and formally presenting to you this pool for the people of Bismarck and we hope it will be a source of enjoyment for all the men and women and boys and girls of our City."

Commission Accepis

Mr. Lenhart said:

"The citizens of Bismarck and the city commission accept this splendid swimming pool with a great deal of pleasure and with confidence that it means much to the youth of our city. Its successful completion stands as a monument to the public spirit and ability of the officers and members of Bismarck Lodge No. 1199, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. It represents the generous and progressive spirit of all the city, many of whom have made sacrifices in order to contribute to the swimming pool fund."

"The city commission in welcoming

the new pool:

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1921

for the apostles and scores of other Biblical figures who participate in the play. Although the cast will not be elected by the directors of the play until October, young women who have distinguished themselves in other religious plays given by the Oberammergau folk are fashioning simple robes suitable for the role of Mary in the hope that they will be chosen to enact the part of Jesus' mother, the highest honor which can come to an Oberammergau woman.

The great auditorium which shelters spectators of the Passion Play is a wooden structure supported by steel trusses. It has seats for 4,000 persons, arranged much after the plan of a modern opera house. When the play is offered one end of the auditorium is removed entirely, and the stage stands at some distance from the end of the building, in such a position that the mountains furnish a background for the setting. The audience is entirely sheltered in case of rain and the main part of the stage has a glass roof.

Even among the children of Oberammergau the reverence for the Passion Play is very marked and in imitation of their elders they are constantly acting in the hope of being chosen for important roles in the production given every ten years.

As good character is insisted upon as the basic requirement for participation in the play, the danger of being debarred from a part in the historic spectacle is held constantly over the village children and is a far better corrective influence than the bogeys invented for most children.

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FAST GAME ON LOCAL LOT TO VALLEY CITY

Bismarck Loses, 3 to 1, in First
Of a Three-Game Series

PLAY TODAY AND SUNDAY

Valley City took a clean, fast game from Bismarck, 3 to 1, last evening.

The game was marked by fine fielding of both sides, in spite of loose playing at times. Everett Dean, Valley City second baseman, played spectacularly, and Ellis, Collins and Lehman, Bismarck outfielders, go hands for fine work in the field.

Valley took the lead in the third inning and Bismarck fans pulled hard for the team to overcome the lead. Ernstner, Valley pitcher, was in hot water a number of times but he pulled out in all but one inning, when one run was scored. Each side got a number of men on bases and the fans were on their toes all of the time. There was practically no rag-chewing and Valley City's clean playing won a lot of commendation.

Valley City got her three runs in the third. Kaplan singled. Ernstner sacrificed. Klein singled to center, scoring Kaplan and taking second on the throw-in. Dean singled to right, sending Klein to third and taking second on the throw-in. Schanlaub singled to right, scoring Klein and Dean. The next batter went out third to first, ending the Valley scoring for the game.

Locals Score One.

The local club got a run in the fourth. Ellis and Harper took the free route to first. Mel Anderson got a two-bagger to right, Ellis scoring and Harper being thrown out at the plate.

Ernstner of Valley got out of a bad hole in the fifth. Higgins doubled down the left field foul line. Coble fanned. Nichols singled to center. Higgins reaching third. Collins also took a pass to first, loading up the bags. Lehman fanned and Wingfield flied to center ending a promising frame for Bismarck.

Keep After Him.

The Bismarck club kept after Ernstner and had him apparently starting to blow up several times but held together and the Valley team put the old game in the bat bag.

The two teams play again at 6:15 this evening and at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, and good, fast games are assured. The Valley City team is one of the most aggressive fielding teams seen here, being much strengthened since its previous visit.

The box score:

	Valley City.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Klein, cf	3	1	1	2	0	0	
Conroy, ss	4	0	0	2	1	1	
Dean, 2b	4	1	2	4	3	0	
Schanlaub, 1b	4	0	0	9	1	0	
Goheen, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	
Gilbert, 3b	4	0	1	3	3	0	
Wyatt, lf	4	0	1	0	1	1	
Kaplan, c	4	1	3	7	1	0	
Ernstner, p	3	0	0	0	3	0	
Totals	34	3	10	27	13	2	
Bismarck.							
Coble, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1	
Nichols, 2b	4	0	2	4	1	0	
Collins, cf	4	0	0	1	2	0	
Lehman, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0	
Wingfield, 1b	4	0	1	8	0	0	
Ellis, rf	4	1	1	4	0	0	
Harper, ss	3	0	1	3	3	0	
Mel Anderson, c	3	0	2	5	2	0	
Higgins, p	4	0	1	0	2	0	
Totals	35	1	9	27	11	1	
Score by innings:							
R H E							
Valley City003	000	000	—	3	10	2
Bismarck000	100	000	—	1	9	1

Summary: Two-base hits, Harper, Higgins, Anderson, Wingfield. Struck out, by Higgins, 4; by Ernstner, 6. Base on balls, off Higgins, 2; off Ernstner, 5. Double plays, Gilbert to Dean to Schanlaub. Hit by pitcher, by Ernstner, 2. Umpires—Churchill and Elder. Time—1:45.

UMPIRE WRONG SAYS 'OLD TIMER' OF MANDAN PLAY

Sporting Editor of Tribune
A little information by an "old-timer" on that disputed play at Mandan the other day might be of interest to the fans. The umpire was wrong in his decision and Selbert, the catcher, evidently was not familiar with the rules or he would not have thrown the ball. In the old days when the game had such peerless backstops as "Buck" Ewing, "King" Kelly, Lewis Kriger and others of the same calibre, it frequently happened that with men on first and second or on first alone, the catcher would intentionally drop the third strike, pick the ball up, shoot it to either third or second as the play presented, forcing the runner, of course, and then the ball was sent over to second or first again ahead of the runner. This play often resulted in a double play. If it did not result in a double play it killed off the runner nearest home at least.

This play was pulled very often so the rules were changed to do away with this trick play. A rule was adopted that put the batter out automatically when first base, or first and second, or first, second and third base were full, whether the catcher caught the third strike or not. In this disputed play at Mandan the umpire should have permitted the men on bases to advance one base only. The rule covering a "blocked" or "dead ball" covers that point. In this play the fact that the batter tried to bunt on the third strike should not be considered at all as it had no bearing on the play. It was the third strike with a man on first, so he was out automatically. The bat boy picking the ball up less than 90 feet from the plate made the ball "dead" or "blocked." This entitled the runner to advance one base. It also suspended play until the pitcher got the ball and stood in his box. When the catch-

HEILMAN DOESN'T SLUMP



HARRY HEILMAN.

Harry Heilman, slugging outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, is going at a terrific clip.

Week after week he has led American League batters.

The big fellow doesn't seem to know that there is such a thing as the word "slump" in baseball.

Averages compiled up to and including July 2 give Harry a mark of .429.

er threw over the baseman's head the game had been "called" automatically by the bat boy when he touched the ball. The "blocked ball" rule applies solely in this play and this gives the runner one base. The regulation playing field requires the stands and benches to be not less than 90 feet from home plate. This makes a blocked ball impossible excepting that the ball hit the umpire. It goes without saying that the bat boys also pick up the bats only and let the balls to be handled by the players. There has been many a good ball game spoiled by such decisions as the one this umpire rendered. An umpire should know the rules of the game. It is only natural to expect the umpire to make a wrong decision on a close play or on balls and strikes, but he should be familiar with the playing rules at least. Good umpiring is at least 50 per cent of the game, and only men who are entirely familiar with the game should attempt to umpire games such as we are having here. It's a thankless task in a "Bush League" and the man that gets away with the job best, is the man that knows the game, calls the plays as he sees them, and stands for no slush from the players.

AN OLD TIMER.

RUN HONOR ALSO IN BABE'S HANDS IN BIG LEAGUES

Home Run Slugger Passes Century Mark in Number of Runs Scored

KELLY IS BACK IN STRIDE

Chicago, July 30.—Babe Ruth, baseball's home run king, has the distinction of being the first player in the major leagues to pass the century mark this season in runs scored. The American League slugger has registered 101 times for the Yankees. In the National League Frank Frisch of the Giants leads in runs scored with 77, according to averages released today which include games of last Wednesday.

Ruth batted out only three singles in the four Yankee games since compilation of the last averages, but stretched his total base record to 259 bases. This total is the result of 113 hits, which include his 38 home runs, which are unchanged from a week ago, 24 doubles and 7 triples. Ruth is batting .355.

Harry Heilmann, the slugging outfielder of the Detroit Tigers, was the only member of the leading seven batters, who have played in 55 or more games, who added to his mark of a week ago. He added one point and is heading the list with an average of .430. Ty Cobb, pilot of the Tigers, dropped a point, but continued to trail his outfielder with an average of .389, while Tris Speaker, manager of the world's champion Indians, slumped three notches and is just behind the Georgia peach with .381.

S. Harris of Washington added a brace of stolen bases to his string, and is showing the way to the base stealers with 19. His closest rival is George Sisler, the St. Louis star, who is trailing with 16. Other leading batters:

Tobin, St. Louis .378; Severeid, St. Louis .366; Williams, St. Louis .362; Veach, Detroit .351; F. Collins, Chicago .351; Sisler, St. Louis .351; Seewell, Cleveland .346.

Kelly Back in Stride

George Kelly of the Giants got back into his home run stride during the past week and cracked out four circuit drives, bringing his total for the season to 17, according to averages released today including games of last Wednesday. Meusel, formerly with the Phillies and now a teammate of the slugging New York first baseman, and Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star, are Kelly's closest rivals for four-ply drives, being tied with .12. Hornsby, who brought his total base collections to 235 during the past week, continues to top the National league batters with an average of .416. He made his total base record on 147 hits, which included 26 doubles and 13 triples.

Pep Young of the Giants has tied Cutshaw of Pittsburgh for the runner-up honors to Hornsby for players who have participated in 55 or more games. They are tied with .362, while McHenry of St. Louis is next with .358.

Frisch of New York who with 77 is high man for runs scored in the league is out in front among the base stealers, having pilfered two bases during the past week. His string now is 28.

Other leading batters:

Meusel, New York .354; Maranville, Pittsburgh .341; Fournier, St. Louis .340; R. Grimes, Chicago .339; C. Williams, Philadelphia .339; Maisel, Chicago .333; Roush, Cincinnati .333; Mann, St. Louis .333.

Another Home Run King

Reb Russell, the hard hitting Minneapolis outfielder, failed to add to his home run record and Bunny Brief of Kansas City smashed out one four-play blow and tied the big southpaw slugger at 21 apiece. However, Russell continues to top the batters of the American Association with an average of .374 as compared with .367 a week ago. He brought his total base record to 250 on 135 hits, which besides his circuit drive include 24 doubles and 14 triples.

Del Gainer of Milwaukee is the runner-up to Russell with a batting average of .368, according to averages released today and which include games of last Wednesday. The averages are for players who have participated in 55 or more games.

Baird of Indianapolis burned up the plates the past week and pilfered five bases, stretching his string to 43. Other leading batters:

Kirke, Louisville .367; Lear, Milwaukee .364; Good, Kansas City .363; Brief, Kansas City .358; Gearin, Milwaukee .351; Thorpe, Toledo .350; Fisher, Minneapolis .346; Acosta, Louisville .341.

At Terrific Clip

Omaha's slugger, Smiling Jack Lelivelt, cracked out fourteen hits since the compilation of the last averages and so fattened his lead among the batters of the Western League. Lelivelt is hitting .438. The averages are for players who have participated in 55 or more games and include games of last Monday, Tuesday's box scores failing to arrive on time.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 59 43 .580
Minneapolis 54 42 .563
Milwaukee 54 48 .540
Kansas City 52 46 .534
St. Paul 46 52 .469

Toledo 44 54 .449
Indianapolis 45 55 .446
Columbus 41 57 .418

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

Pittsburgh 60 34 .638
New York 59 34 .627
Washington 61 48 .522
Detroit 48 49 .494
St. Louis 44 50 .468
Boston 42 52 .447
Chicago 40 54 .435
Philadelphia 37 58 .385

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Won Lost Pct.

Pittsburgh 60 34 .638
New York 59 34 .624
Boston 52 38 .578
Brooklyn 49 47 .513
St. Louis 45 47 .489
Chicago 40 52 .438
Cincinnati 38 54 .408
Philadelphia 37 59 .381

RESULTS YESTERDAY

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville 3; Milwaukee 3.
Minneapolis 1; Toledo 1. rain.
Kansas City 9-11; Indianapolis 7-5.
St. Paul-Columbus postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 3; Boston 0.
Detroit 18; Philadelphia 6.
Others postponed.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 10; Cincinnati 7.
St. Louis 1; Brooklyn 0.
Philadelphia 6; Chicago 2.
Boston-Pittsburgh, wet grounds.

REGAN BANKERS SHOW CLASS AT BASEBALL GAME

Regan, July 30.—Regan Bankers challenged the other business men for a ball game, which was played Thursday evening on their local diamond. A real exciting game was played in which the bankers won the victory over their opponents by a score of 10 to 9. The other business men are not satisfied and another game is looked for in the near future.

FARGO DEFEATS LAKE TEAM, 7 TO 0

Fargo, July 30—Fargo defeated Devils Lake, 7 to 0, in a Booster Day game here. Hoardman, pitching for Fargo, struck out 18 men.

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